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## MDs-gov't pact signed after hitch is overcome

**By MARGERY GREENFIELD**  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

After 10 hours of grueling talks, including a two-hour break while Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir consulted with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the health and finance ministers, the arbitration agreement between the Israel Medical Association and the employers was finally signed last night in Jerusalem.

The two sides remained closed in the attorney-general's office late last night to determine just who will be the arbitrator, a task that must be accomplished within 48 hours after the official signing of the agreement.

What was envisioned as a merely formal ceremony to finalize the agreement, worked out in an all-night session 10 days ago to end the doctors' strike, turned out to be another cliff-hanger.

This time the main point of dispute was the agreement between the Kupat Holim Clalit management and its clinic doctors, under which the doctors would have returned to full-time work in return for as-yet unpublished improvements in their working conditions and pay.

Yesterday's conflict centred on the government's interpretation of the arbitration agreement as binding and all-inclusive, superseding any other arrangements that may have preceded it.

The IMA, however, wished to keep its options open. While willing to agree that the Clalit agreement was essentially "internal," involving only a certain group of doctors and their direct employer, the IMA also wanted to leave the door open for the clinic doctors to attain their own separate terms, above and beyond those set out in the arbitration agreement.

The problem was solved with an adroit exchange of letters between Zamir and IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai. Zamir's letter stated that the government's position is that the arbitration agreement fully encompasses all of the rights and benefits that the employers will extend to doctors represented by the IMA for the years 1982-84.

"The government views the arbitration agreement as the 'sole' agreement by which it is bound in this matter," Zamir continued.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Signing the doctors' arbitration accord are, from left to right, Dr. Ram Ishai, Eli Zohar, the IMA lawyer; Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, and Hillel Dudai, head of the Treasury's wage division. (Zoom 77)

## Iraqi FM ends visit to Egypt

**CAIRO (AP).** — Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz left for home yesterday, ending three days of talks with President Hosni Mubarak and top Egyptian officials, the state radio reported.

Aziz was the first top Iraqi official to visit here since Iraq led the Arab protest against Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

At the end of the official talks on Monday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Egypt and Iraq had agreed to strengthen bilateral relations. Plans include increasing the number of personnel in their diplomatic missions and the reactivation of frozen economic and technical cooperation agreements.

Aziz told reporters at Cairo airport that "it was a successful visit. Iraq is interested in developing coordination with Egypt."

## IDF unit delayed Iraqis

**Post Defence Reporter**

A crack paratroop reconnaissance unit, which was flown to the Syrian-Iraqi border during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, delayed reinforcements that the enemy had sent to the Golan, the Israel Defence Forces revealed yesterday.

An IDF report said that during fierce battles on the Golan, general headquarters learned that Iraqi reinforcements were on their way.

The paratroopers were quickly helicoptered to the Syrian side of the border with Iraq. They blew up a bridge on the Baghdad-Damascus road and attacked Iraqi supply vehicles, delaying the Iraqi troops for "many hours," the report added.

## U.S. aims to reassure Israel on pullout policy

**By WOLF BLITZER**  
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**WASHINGTON.** — The Reagan administration yesterday sought to reassure Israel that the U.S. remains committed to a simultaneous Israeli-Syrian-PLO withdrawal of forces from Lebanon.

The State Department issued a lengthy statement insisting that U.S. policy remains firmly in support of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Thus, the Americans were seen as anxious to distance themselves from reports late last week that Washington supported a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

"U.S. policy is that there should be as soon as possible a total and concurrent withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, and, as I said, the U.S. stands fully behind the Israeli-Lebanon agreement,"

spokesman Alan Romberg said.

The spokesman, U.S. officials said, was instructed to try to reverse the impression, created late last week by widely published reports, that special Middle East envoy Philip Habib had gone to the Middle East to seek a unilateral Israeli pullout from Lebanon by a fixed date. Those reports had seriously upset Israeli officials who feared that Syria would be further emboldened by them to avoid leaving Lebanon.

The initial statement, released by the State Department last Friday in the wake of the reports, was seen by Israeli officials as rather weak. They, therefore, pressed Washington for an additional, official statement, which was forthcoming yesterday.

U.S. officials, clearly embarrassed, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Shamir urges Europe to pressure Syrians

**By DAVID LANDAU**  
 Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir last night called on the European countries to intervene "forcefully and unequivocally in Damascus" to persuade the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon.

Shamir was speaking at a dinner in honour of visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek. But this remark seemed directed, too, towards another EEC Foreign Minister visiting this region, France's Claude Cheysson.

As Shamir spoke, Cheysson was holding talks with Syrian leaders in Damascus. Today he will fly to Israel for a five-hour stay — most of it devoted to talks with Shamir.

In talks with the Dutch minister earlier in the day, Shamir suggested a way in which Holland specifically could contribute to the resolution of the crisis in Lebanon. Instead of pulling out its unit from UNIFIL in October, as Holland has decided to do, perhaps the Dutch and other UNIFIL contributors might send their units northwards to help the Lebanese army take control of areas to be vacated by Israel (and hopefully by the Syrians too).

Shamir explained at length

## Slim chance of success for Shultz in Syria

**By DAVID BERNSTEIN**  
 Post Middle East Reporter and agencies

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was in Damascus last night in a bid to find out first hand if there is any chance of Syria agreeing to pull its troops out of Lebanon and pave the way for implementing the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement.

The chances of success seemed small, however, as President Hafez Assad was widely quoted in the Syrian press yesterday as reaffirming his unequivocal opposition to the agreement. Assad repeated that it must be "rescinded" and Lebanese territory "completely liberated from Israeli occupation."

The point was amplified by an unidentified senior Syrian official, who told the Associated Press that "even

if Israel implements a partial withdrawal, the Syrian army will not move one inch until a full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon is completed without any ties or conditions."

Observers noted last night, however, that the fact Damascus was prepared to receive Shultz is an indication that it does not wish to close the door on a political dialogue with Washington.

Syria may be hoping that a more far-reaching Middle East peace process will be set in motion, involving not only the future of Lebanon, but also that of the Golan Heights.

If that is indeed the hope in Damascus, Shultz made it plain — at least in public statements yesterday — that any such linkage is, at best, premature.

Ruling out concessions on the Golan Heights, Shultz told newsmen on board his aircraft from

Saudi Arabia to Beirut yesterday morning that while he is prepared to open a dialogue with Syria, "I don't have a basket of things to offer or anything like that."

He also served notice that there is no chance of Washington accepting Syria's demand that the Israeli-Lebanese agreement be rescinded. "As far as we are concerned, it stands," Shultz was quoted as telling the newsmen. "We have no intention to urge anyone to renegotiate that agreement."

Shultz did have one possibly encouraging message for the Syrians, who have been showing signs of concern — reflected in the state-controlled media yesterday — that a unilateral withdrawal from part of Lebanon would leave Israel more or less permanently ensconced in the South, making Damascus vulnerable to Arab charges that its own refusal to leave Lebanon had

(Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. Dutch, French FMs here today Shultz may call for delay in IDF pullback

**By DAVID LANDAU**  
 Post Diplomatic Correspondent

If U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz discerns any signs of softening in Damascus, Washington will press Israel hard not to go ahead with its Lebanon redeployment for the time being.

This is the expectation of well-placed observers in Jerusalem on the eve of the secretary's arrival from Damascus today.

The main pressure will presumably come from U.S. President Ronald Reagan when he hosts Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the White House later this month.

The premier, meanwhile, in a demonstration of Israel's firm resolve to redeploy regardless, has scheduled a first discussion this morning on redeployment plans between a group of senior ministers and members of the Israel Defence Forces General Staff. The ministers and generals will examine the various alternative redeployment plans drawn up by the army.

The observers ascribe a mixed diplomatic and political purpose to Shultz's current mission:

- If he finds grounds for hope that the Syrians will eventually agree to withdraw, then the U.S. will try to persuade Israel to sit tight while negotiations proceed with Damascus. Washington believes that a partial pullback by the IDF would damage the chances of ultimately obtaining a total pullback
- by both Israel and Syria.

If on the other hand Shultz determines that there is no hope of a change in Syria's present position, then the administration will forgo a confrontation with Israel (and with its supporters in America) over Israel's desire to make a partial pullback.

This analysis, however, was advanced last night without much conviction, because Jerusalem does not really know what to expect from Shultz's visit.

Indeed, there was bemusement here at the sudden and unwelcome plethora of foreign ministers descending on the city. Holland's Hans van den Broek is here; France's Claude Cheysson is arriving this morning; and Shultz is due this afternoon.

The Dutchman's visit is the only one that was preplanned. Cheysson's swing through the area gave rise to almost as much theorizing and speculation in Jerusalem as that of the U.S. secretary.

Israeli observers frankly do not know if Shultz and Cheysson are working in coordination or in competition.

France, after all, is ever-eager to play a role of its own in the Middle East, and most especially in Lebanon where it has traditional interests and responsibilities.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Cheysson and Saudis discuss Lebanon

**DAMASCUS (Reuters).** — President Hafez Assad discussed Middle East issues with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson yesterday.

The official Syrian news agency SANA said the talks covered the situation in the Middle East, particularly Lebanon and the Lebanon-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement, but gave no details.

Cheysson went to Saudi Arabia from Damascus. The official Saudi press agency said Cheysson was greeted at Jeddah International Airport by Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

Sources said that, in addition to discussions about Arab diplomatic bilateral relations, Cheysson and Saud were also to take a fresh look at the Lebanese situation and examine ways of averting any deterioration.

Cheysson arrived hours after the departure of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who also discussed the Lebanese problem with King Fahd and Saud.

## Andropov warns Kohl on missile deployment

**MOSCOW (AP).** — Soviet President Yuri Andropov yesterday warned West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl of a "prompt" and "manifold" Kremlin reaction to the deployment of new American missiles on German soil.

Andropov coupled his threat with a renewed call for success at Geneva negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The two leaders met for 90 minutes yesterday morning and returned to the Kremlin conference table in the afternoon, apparently to

discuss issues not directly related to the missile deployment.

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch told reporters that the talks were "hard and thorough." He said that Kohl came away with the impression that "not only the American President, but also the Soviet general-secretary is interested in achieving a result at Geneva."

Boenisch also said that Andropov expressed an interest in a summit with U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The spokesman added that Kohl

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lebanon pullback options seen in west, not east

**By JOSHUA BRILLIANT**  
 Post Defence Reporter

Cabinet ministers today are expected to weigh the options for an Israeli redeployment in Lebanon. They are to consider a partial withdrawal in the western sector, but no pullback is envisaged in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The Israel Defence Forces has resented several alternatives, all of which envisage establishing a new line along one of several rivers west of Jebel Barukh. Existing topographical barriers are to be eased up by fences, roads, observation posts and roadblocks to control traffic between northern Lebanon

and the area to remain under occupation.

By withdrawing from the outskirts of Beirut and the road to Damascus, Israel would be sacrificing several advantages. One is the easy access it has to Baabda, where President Amin Jemayel lives, and to the nearby Lebanese Defence Ministry.

But withdrawing also reduces the possibility of a clash with Syrian forces in the nearby hills, lessens possible friction with the Multi-National Force (MNF) in Beirut, reduces involvement in the bitter Christian-Druse fighting and shortens IDF communications

lines. This would enable it to deploy fewer troops in Lebanon. And, according to one informed source, could save hundreds of thousands of "reserve days" (the number of reservists multiplied by the days they serve).

There is no certainty, however, that a pullback also would lead to a drop in IDF casualties. "That remains to be seen," a military source said.

The enemy would still have plenty of opportunities for attack south of the new line, the source said. He recalled the constant terrorist attacks in the West Bank between 1968 and 1971, despite an

elaborate security system, including fences, built by Israel along the border with Jordan.

Attacks from Jordan stopped largely because King Hussein cracked down on the Palestinians during "Black September" of 1970.

In Lebanon, preventing terrorist attacks would be difficult, because the land offers concealment, the area is densely populated so attackers could disappear more easily and residents are loaded with weapons.

Nevertheless, the advantages of a pullback appear to outweigh the benefits to be reaped by staying put

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**TIME**  
 July 11, 1983

★ FACING SYRIA'S CHALLENGE

★ THE I.B.M. COLOSSUS

★ WHO TOOK CARTER'S BRIEFING BOOK?

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**Most popular girl in the class**

**By ROBERT ROSENBERG**  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 10-year-old Jerusalem girl stole an estimated \$100,000 in petty cash in the past six months and used the money to buy candies for her friends. Whenever she had left-over cash, she threw it away, police said.

According to Jerusalem police spokesman Pakad Ziv Rotem, an investigation into a spate of robberies in a Jerusalem neighbourhood led them to the girl.

Investigators, who asked questions in schoolyards and playgrounds, discovered that one of the most popular girls in the neighbourhood "always had money to spend on candy."

When they questioned her, she confessed to the robberies, which Rotem said usually took place when an apartment was left open for a few minutes and the girl could slip in.

The girl cannot be prosecuted for the crime as she is a minor, Rotem said, but a social worker has been assigned to the case.

**£1m. in jewels stolen from London hotel**

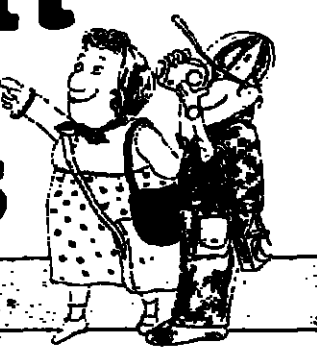
**LONDON (AP).** — More than £1 million (\$1.75m.) worth of jewels has been stolen from a hotel room on London's fashionable Portman Square, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

A police spokesman said the victim was an international businessman who wanted his identity kept secret.

According to the spokesman, the theft took place on Saturday night between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the exclusive Churchill Hotel.

The items stolen were cufflinks, earrings, an emerald ring, a pear-shaped diamond and a cut diamond.

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5-7-1983	MIN	MAX	C	F
AMSTERDAM	14	27	28	82
BRUSSELS	18	21	27	81
FRAANKFURT	10	20	17	63
GENEVA	10	20	17	63
PARIS	10	20	17	63
ROME	10	20	17	63
STOCKHOLM	10	20	17	63
ZURICH	10	20	17	63

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: As yesterday.

Yesterday's	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	54	15-25	26
Golan	39	16-27	28
Nahariya	60	20-29	29
Safed	47	14-25	26
Haifa Port	62	22-28	28
Tiberias	36	19-23	23
Nazareth	54	19-27	27
Afula	48	19-29	30
Shomron	49	18-26	27
Tel Aviv	63	20-28	28
B-G Airport	37	19-28	29
Jericho	37	20-25	26
Gaza	64	20-28	28
Beersheva	40	16-30	31
Eilat	13	24-37	38

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Uzi Landau, director-general of the Transport Ministry will speak on *Land Transport in Israel* at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in the YMCA today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will meet at the Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today, for the inaugural address of the president Shimon Khalifa.

The Association for Civil Rights in Israel at a recent meeting elected Dr. Ruth Gavison as chairman and Michael Berger as secretary.

## ARRIVALS

Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, international president of the Alpha-Omega Fraternity, Dr. Burton Press, president of the American Dental Association; Mr. Ralph Rothstein, chairman of the new building campaign committee of the AFAU Dental Division; Dr. Leo Shliko, chairman of the Alpha-Omega committee for the fund raising drive for the new building of dental medicine; Dr. Ben Williams, chairman of the Foundation of the International Alpha-Omega Fraternity; Dr. Sanford A. Lefcoe, chairman of the AFAU Dental Division — for the ground breaking ceremony for the new building of the School of Dental Medicine of Tel Aviv University, which will be held on Thursday, July 7, 1983, at the Ramat Aviv campus.

## Ramle Prison chief angry over 'witch hunt'

The chief warden of Ramle Prison, David Peri, yesterday charged that a "group of dirty people" is clustering around the Prisons Commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer, organizing a witch hunt against him, and whispering that the recent prison riot at Ramle was his fault.

In the Interior Committee meeting, where a motion on the Ramle riot was being discussed,

## HOME NEWS

### Doron joins the cabinet, accused of selling out

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

With opposition speakers accusing her of selling her principles for a seat in the cabinet, Sara Doron (Likud-Liberal) yesterday won the Knesset approval of her appointment as minister without portfolio.

The vote, 62-50, was strictly along coalition-opposition lines. Rabbi Haim Druckman, who recently bolted from the National Religious Party to form the Mazad faction, abstained.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked the Knesset to approve Doron's appointment — which was delayed for many weeks because of Liberal Party in-fighting — and the reappointment of Michael Dekel and Pessah Grupper as deputy ministers of agriculture.

Their reappointment was required because their original appointment lapsed with the death of agriculture minister Simha Ehrlich, to whom they were subordinate. In recent weeks, the Agudat Yisrael and NRP factions threatened not to vote for Doron's appointment unless they were assured of coalition support for the "Who is a Jew" amendment and the kashrut fraud bill, respectively. It is now assumed that they have

obtained what they consider adequate assurances of such support. The prime minister reportedly wrote a letter to Aguda's Avraham Shapira on June 28, in which he promised to make "every possible effort" to muster a majority to amend the Law of Return.

Under the amendment, only those proselytes whose conversion was "according to Halacha" would be recognized as Jews for the purposes of the Law of Return.

"The Gerer rebbe, the Vishnitzer rebbe, and Rabbi Eliezer Schach (a leader of the Council of Torah Sages), are not eager to see Doron, or any woman, serve as a member of the Israeli cabinet," said Uzi Baram (Alignment).

"But they are eager for the deal that has been reached. You, Doron, have promised that you would remain true to your position, against the Who is a Jew amendment, even after you became a minister. But even before your appointment has been finalized, you are not remaining true to it."

Shlomo Hillel (Alignment) said that "we are entitled to an explanation of all the rumours about deals with the religious parties. Stand up and convince us that the decision of the religious to support you does not stem from a deal."

### Israel Corp. protests against tax move

Post Economic Reporter

If Cial purchases the Israel Corporation as proposed, the conditions which necessitated the granting of special tax privileges to the corporation will no longer apply. These privileges will thus have to be scrapped, the Treasury's Director-General Ezra Sadan said yesterday.

Sadan was speaking after a meeting between the Treasury and the Israel Corporation's top directors, who came to ask the ministry to reconsider its decision to abolish

the law granting the corporation special tax status.

Sadan said the Treasury would not intervene in the commercial considerations of the deal, but added that the ministry's proposal for a change in the corporation's tax status would be considered if the proposed purchase of the corporation by Cial went ahead.

Sadan's statements follow the declarations made by the parties involved in the purchase to the effect that the transaction would not go ahead if the special tax status was abolished.

### Increase in student olim from West

Student olim from the West increased last year while the number of student olim from the Soviet Union decreased, an Absorption Ministry official said yesterday.

The official, Arnon Mantver, director of the ministry's student authority, said there has been a 30 per cent rise in student olim from France, reaching 889 compared with 691 the previous year. Student

olim from Argentina also has risen (602 as compared with 547) and from the U.S. (429 as compared with 364). Student olim from the Soviet Union dropped from 691 to 502.

The student authority intends during the coming academic year to try to increase the number of student olim, offering incentives, such as grants and rent subsidies. (Itim)

### Police seize heroin worth \$10m

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday seized \$10 million worth of heroin in the latest crackdown on drug traffickers.

Yesterday's action culminated a prolonged surveillance of a young Tel Aviv couple who were frequent overseas travellers. The couple arrived at Ben-Gurion airport on Monday and were arrested by the police narcotics squad for questioning.

The search of the two suspects yielded no drugs; however, the

woman was found to have a post office receipt for a parcel sent to an address in Israel.

Police located the parcel, which had contained a set of Chinese porcelain before it reached its destination. Embedded in the cardboard sides of the package, they found 101 plastic packets containing 600 grams of pure Thai heroin, worth about \$10m.

The police suspect that the woman, who admitted having been to Thailand for two weeks with her boyfriend recently, obtained the money to buy the drug by working in Europe as a prostitute.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday congratulates Liberal MK Sara Doron on her appointment as minister without portfolio. With them is Aguda MK Menachem Porush. (Zoom 77)

### Eitan attends launching of new nationalist group

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moves are afoot in Herut to co-opt former chief of staff Rafael Eitan into the party, but Eitan thus far has been non-committal.

Yesterday he attended the founding session of a new extra-parliamentary political group, Le'maan Yisrael (for Israel) which is being touted as the nationalist counterpart to Peace Now. The former chief of staff said nothing to clarify his future plans.

Rumours are rife about Eitan joining Herut and some in the party say that his hour-long meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin about 10 days ago involved an attempt by Begin to co-opt Eitan into the party.

However, some party sources deny the meeting was connected with a Herut recruitment effort. Some Herut insiders say Eitan will

not quickly change his mind about staying out of the political arena. Others say he is interested in joining Herut, feeling he should make his contribution to the practical advancement of his beliefs.

It is felt in the party that Eitan may first try an extra-parliamentary form of political activity, such as Le'maan Yisrael, before testing the political waters.

Tehiya has also made overtures towards Eitan, but he has not responded.

The Tel Aviv Workers Council auditorium was packed for the first meeting of the new group. The organizers declared that they will hold a march on Saturday night along Sderot Rothschild in Tel Aviv to the spot where the State of Israel was declared independent in 1948.

Among the speakers yesterday were many reserve officers who complained that "a vocal minority is seeking to undermine democratic practices in Israel."

### Katyusha fired at Klea from Beaufort

Jerusalem Post Staff

A 107mm. Katyusha rocket, fired Sunday night from the vicinity of the Beaufort Castle in Southern Lebanon, landed near the Christian town of Klea. There were no casualties and damage.

The tail of the rocket was found in a search of the area by Israel Defence Forces troops and soldiers of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's South Lebanon militia. IDF sources said the rocket, like five others fired toward the Galilee Panhandle since the beginning of the Lebanon war, was probably fired by local residents paid to do so by terrorists.

The Katyusha fired at Klea struck

about an hour before two Katyusha rockets were fired harmlessly at Beit She'an from the direction of Jordan. IDF authorities consider the findings to be serious and have taken counter-measures, in view of reports that the terrorists are stepping up efforts to strike blows at Galilee settlements, particularly for the psychological effect.

In Beirut yesterday, a group calling itself "The army of fury," claimed responsibility for the South Lebanon Katyusha attack in a statement published by the independent daily *Al-Nahar*. The previously unheard-of group said its members fired "a rocket barrage" at Kibbutz Migdal Am.

### MDs GOVT

(Continued from Page One)

Ishai's reply acknowledged receipt of Zami's letter and stated: "It is our understanding that your letter expresses only the government's position, and does not necessarily represent the position of the remaining employers."

This "correspondence" neatly ensures that the government will not be faced with any additional demands from the IMA based on the Chalit arrangement. At the same time, it leaves the field open for the clinic doctors to retain whatever improvements in their working conditions they may have obtained, provided that management agrees.

The arbitration agreement was finally signed at 8:55 p.m. amid a pile of empty soft-drink containers littering the paper-covered table. Signing for the IMA were chairman Ishai, vice-chairman Dr. Shmuel Friedman and legal advisers Eli Zohar and Simha Keisman. Signing for the employers were Health Ministry Director-General Prof. Baruch Modan; the head of the Treasury's wage division, Hillel Dudai; the director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, Dr. Shmuel Penchas; and Kupat Holim Clalit financial director Eli Spanic, (filling

in for chairman Prof. Haim Doron, who is abroad).

The arbitration agreement itself stipulates that the entire arbitration process must be completed within 40 days of the naming of the three-member panel.

The agreement sets out the three topics to be decided by the arbitrator: Determining the number of hours per week that constitute a full-time position for a doctor working in a hospital; determining the amount of time over which the pay increases outlined in the doctors' new collective wage agreement will be spread and the dates of such payments; and the establishment of a parity committee to decide on any additional pay demands made by the IMA.

The parity committee will consist of two representatives from each side and will start dealing with the demands no later than 90 days from the signing, and must finish its task within four months. Any demands which cannot be settled by the parity committee will be referred back to the arbitrator, who then has 60 days to make a ruling. The demands must not exceed 15 per cent of the total salary paid to doctors in January 1983.

### Poll calls Begin 'electoral burden'

Had elections been held at the end of last month, the Likud would have obtained three more seats of Prime Minister Menachem Begin had not headed the list. This is a finding of a public opinion poll conducted for *Koteres Rashit* by the Dahaf Research Institute under the direction of Dr. Mina Zomach. Complete findings of the poll appear in the Hebrew weekly published today.

*Koteres Rashit* examined Begin's

vote-getting power a half year ago and discovered that, contrary to the prevailing political opinion, Begin did not add or detract from the Likud's electoral power. This time it was found that Begin is becoming an electoral burden.

It was found that with Begin, the Likud would have received 51 seats, but if the list was headed by someone else, the Likud would have obtained 54 seats.

### Begun wins UK parliamentary award

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The annual award of the all-party parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry has gone to Yosef Begun. It was presented in parliament yesterday by former British premier Lord Home.

It was accepted on behalf of Begun, who is awaiting trial in Russia, by his friend and former refusednik, Prof. Benjamin Fain, who came from Israel for the presentation. Peter Archer MP, chairman of

the committee, described Begun as a man of great courage. Lord Home also paid tribute to his "outstanding heroism."

The 50-year-old mathematician and radio engineer has been an aliya activist and one of the foremost campaigners for the free study of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union. Previous winners of the award, which is in the form of a lithograph by Henry Moore, include Vladimir Slepak, Ida Nudel and Anatoly Shcharansky.

### Beirut won't be tied by pact if IDF pulls out partially

Post Middle East Reporter

Lebanon "will not feel bound" to implement its agreement with Israel if the latter makes a partial withdrawal of its troops that is not in the context of a scheduled total pullback, a senior Lebanese official was quoted as saying in an Associated Press report from Beirut yesterday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, reflected growing concern in Beirut that a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to a point south of present positions would leave a dangerous vacuum. This could attract forces that could destabilize President Amin Jemayel's regime, he stated. The official noted that an Israeli withdrawal to the Awali River, one of the points Israeli is believed to be considering, would require reinforcement of the 3,000-strong Multinational Force currently

deployed in Lebanon. He also said the Lebanese issue should be "decoupled" from any other Middle East issue, since if this were not done, Lebanon would be held hostage to agreements elsewhere. This appears to be a reference to a growing trend in the Arab world towards linking a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon to an overall settlement of the Middle East crisis, to include an Israeli withdrawal from the administered areas.

The official confirmed that there had been no sign of Syria weakening its opposition to Lebanon's agreement with Israel. But he did not rule out the possibility that Damascus could be posturing or raising its ante in its public statements.

"We hope (U.S. Secretary of State George) Shultz will be able to find out what is their position," he was quoted as saying.

### PLO mediators optimistic

DAMASCUS (AP). — A six-member Palestinian committee organized to heal rifts within the main Palestine Liberation Organization and with Syria will return to Tunis today as part of its mediation effort, the committee chairman said yesterday.

"We are near to finishing the first round of our talks with our brothers in Fatah and with our brothers the Syrians," Khaled Fahoum told ABC Television News here.

"I'm sure they (the talks) will end with good and positive results," he said.

Fahoum met the U.S. television crew after a third session between his committee and representatives of the Fatah rebels who are challenging the leadership of Yasser Arafat.

The rebels are demanding that Arafat clearly reject U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan and take a harsher line against U.S.-mediated peace efforts.

Fahoum, who arrived here early Sunday from Tunis with his committee, claimed he had no knowledge of press reports originating in Tunis that Arafat had made major concessions to the rebels and had offered to withdraw PLO forces from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to Tripoli.

Meanwhile, another PLO officer in the Bekaa, Abu Ahmed Ismail, told a news conference in Baalbek he and 300 men under his command in the Baalbek area have joined the mutiny declared May 7 by PLO breakout Col. Sa'ad Musa ("Abu Musa").

Independent sources in Baalbek, however, said Ismail's men numbered no more than 150 and that most of them were Lebanese volunteers from Arafat's mainstream Fatah.

Ismail's forces are concentrated on the northwestern outskirts of Baalbek near Houch Barada, the main stronghold the mutineers captured from Arafat loyalists in the early stages of the rebellion.

### PULLBACK OPTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

and so the IDF has prepared several options for the ministers.

The shortest withdrawal would be to the Damur-E-Safa River. The Damur estuary is south of the devastated city bearing that name and four kilometres to the east it becomes the Sufa.

A withdrawal to that line would increase the distance between Syrian and Israeli troops. Thus, if Phalangists and Druse fight each other across the Beirut-Damascus road, there would be much less chance of involving the IDF and the Syrians.

However, a withdrawal to the river line would not get the IDF completely out of the embattled area. It would still be in control of Beit E-Din and Dir al-Kamar, for example.

Another alternative is withdrawing to the Sidon area, and establishing a line either along the Awali River just north of the city or along the Sinik River south of it.

Basically the question facing the ministers considering the Sidon option would be whether to hold on to that capital of Southern Lebanon.

On the one hand there is a temptation to leave it. Sidon's 160,000 inhabitants are hostile to Israel and soldiers have frequently been attacked there.

But quitting the city is not easy. Terrorists could sneak across the new line to Israel-occupied territory, attack and return to Sidon. While at present the security forces can pursue attackers in the town, such action would be impossible once Sidon is returned. Israel could find itself in a situation somewhat similar to the one it faces now in

West Beirut, where fighters emerge and attack and the IDF cannot pursue them.

Moreover, Sidon is such an important centre for Southern Lebanon that military sources maintain Israel would have to allow traffic between Sidon and the hinterland, which would remain controlled by the IDF. This means there would still be a possibility of smuggling arms across.

Militarily, the border could be closed, but then Israel would have to develop an alternative capital in Sidon, where residents get government services from health to land registration.

Therefore, an informed military source said, the army tends to prefer a withdrawal to the Awali, north of town.

Theoretically the IDF could withdraw to the Zaharani or the Litani rivers, or even the international border, but these options do not seem politically realistic at the moment, because all are within the government's long-sought 45-kilometre security zone.

A withdrawal in the Bekaa is not envisaged either, because Israel would then lose what it considers to be the main factor which may induce the Syrians to quit Lebanon. Israeli forces are only 22 kms. from Damascus and have highly sophisticated intelligence equipment on Jebel Barukh.

So far the Israeli presence on Jebel Barukh, the fact the IDF is within artillery range of the Syrian capital, plus Lebanese, Arab and American pressure, have not induced Syria to budge. But military sources believe the IDF's Bekaa deployment may be a "dominant factor" in the future.

### Shcharansky seen by mother and brothers

Anatoly Shcharansky's mother and brothers have been allowed to meet with him in prison for the first time in more than a year. This was reported by Kol Yisrael late last night.

They spoke through a glass panel. Shcharansky said the past months had been very difficult. He had stopped his hunger-strike six months ago, at which time he had weighed only 35 kgs. He had since gained 20 kgs. and felt better.

Shcharansky told his mother and brothers that he had not heard anything about his possible imminent release, as had been suggested in some western media reports.

### Three persons hurt in road accidents

Three persons were seriously injured in two road accidents yesterday and late Monday night.

A couple was badly hurt when their car swerved off the road in Petah Tikva and hit a lamp post yesterday. Both were taken to the Sharon Hospital.

A pedestrian, 61, was seriously hurt when he was struck by a commercial vehicle as he crossed the road in Netanya on Monday.

In Acce 72 traffic tickets were served by police yesterday in a special traffic law enforcement campaign. Most were given for speeding offences and for failure to accord right of way to other vehicles. (Itim)

We deeply mourn the passing of our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather

## RUDYARD KROENER

The funeral will take place on Friday, July 8, 1983 at 12 noon at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

A bus will leave at 11.30 a.m. from the deceased's house, 47 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv.

Mia  
Gaby, Joel, Michal, Tami Norman  
Dorith, Uri, Roni, Yair, Bustan



## Gov't hospital workers threaten all-out strike

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry's 12,000 service and administrative workers yesterday served notice that they will begin an open-ended strike next Tuesday morning, if the Treasury has not by then implemented the Padeh Commission recommendations for equalizing their salaries with those of Kupat Holim Clalit employees.

Work in more than 30 government hospitals was seriously disrupted yesterday, after the Tel Aviv District Labour Court rejected the Health Ministry's request for an interim injunction blocking a 24-hour warning strike. A strike by X-ray technicians added to the problems faced by the health services.

At an emergency meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv, the National Union of Hospital Workers decided to postpone any "further steps" for one week, despite heavy pressure from several groups to continue the strike for "at least several days."

Union chairman Ronnie Shalem warned afterwards that while the group would "stick to its declared intention of holding a 24-hour warning strike," the union would not hesitate to embark on a general strike next Tuesday if there were no

progress made in settling their 12-year dispute.

The union acceded to a request to leave 50 per cent of hospital kitchen staff on duty. Meals were served throughout the day in most hospitals without disruption, although difficulties were reported at Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer, where patients' families claimed they had to go out and buy food for their hospitalized relatives.

Almost all other areas of hospital work were seriously disrupted by the absence of clerks, cleaning workers, porters and laundry workers. No surgery was performed, no admissions or discharges were made and telephones went unanswered due to the absence of switchboard operators.

All the Health Ministry's district health offices, as well as its main office in Jerusalem, were closed yesterday. No tests on water or food were performed, after the ministry's engineers joined their colleagues on strike.

The situation was exacerbated by the continuing strike of the nation's 900 X-ray technicians, whose strike for shorter working hours and more employment slots will end tomorrow morning. Until then, all X-ray units in neighbourhood clinics are

closed, and hospitals are being served by a "Shabbat staff" to handle dire emergencies.

The hospital workers' strike did not include Kupat Holim Clalit hospitals or any of the hospitals in Jerusalem, since neither group is run by the Health Ministry. But the Clalit hospitals reported heavy pressure in emergency rooms as patients flowed in from the paralyzed government hospitals.

During a five-hour hearing in Tel Aviv that ended after midnight Monday, Judge Steve Adler attempted to reach a compromise between the two sides by suggesting that the Padeh Commission be reconvened within a week and that its recommendations be implemented.

The commission was set up in 1971 to investigate ways to redress the disparity between the pay and working conditions of Health Ministry administrative and service workers, and their counterparts employed by Kupat Holim Clalit.

Over the past decade, the commission has made several recommendations for equalizing the benefits of the two groups, but these have been torpedoed by the Treasury.

Hospital workers leader Shalem,

told the court that the commission has nearly ceased functioning over the past year. He indicated that the workers would be willing to call off their planned strike if the Treasury would promise to revive the commission within a week.

But the Treasury's wage division rejected the judge's proposed compromise. Adler then ruled that in the face of the Treasury's "foot-dragging" and refusal to use the already available framework to settle the dispute, the court would not issue the injunction to prevent the strike, despite the suffering of patients likely to result from a stoppage of services in the hospitals.

Liora Moriel adds:

Barzilai Hospital in Ashdod was the only Negev hospital affected by the service and administration workers strike.

Barzilai's deputy director Dr. Shimon Sherf said that many patients were sent home on Sunday night in anticipation of the strike, but the hospital still operated at about 95 per cent capacity.

The dairy kitchen was kept open to feed the premature babies but all other patients received cold food, he said.



Forty mothers of large families yesterday visit the Israel Aircraft Industries plant at Lod, as part of their activities in a summer camp for mothers from southern Tel Aviv-Jaffa run by WIZO. While the mothers, who each have at least four children, spend a week at the special camp, their children attend another WIZO camp. (IAI)

## Begin turned down \$10m. 'donation' by industrialist

By AVI TEMKIN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

French Jewish industrialist Joseph Shidlovsky, founder and former controller of the Beit Shemesh Engine Company, a few years ago offered to donate his shares to the state but Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused to accept them. Instead, the Defence Ministry paid about \$10 million to purchase the industrialist's holdings in the company.

Speaking to the Knesset State Control Committee yesterday, a top government official said that Begin had responded to Shidlovsky's offer by saying the state does not need his contribution. Begin at the time was acting defence minister.

The official added that the company, now owned by the state, is in

serious financial straits and only Defence Ministry subsidies enable it to continue operations.

The Defence Ministry has been advancing payments, but there have been considerable lags in the supply of engines to the ministry, the official said.

The official charged that Israel Aircraft Industries want to swallow the company and avoid collaboration with Beit Shemesh engines.

During the committee debate, it emerged that motor parts which had been rejected as of bad quality by the IAI were subsequently used by the Beit Shemesh plant in the production of aircraft engines. The planes were later grounded to avoid accidents.

Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment) said a comprehensive inquiry is in order.

## Herzog to display Israeli art in Beit Hanassi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog will invite Israeli artists to lend some of their works to Beit Hanassi, which he intends to turn into a "permanent showcase" of Israeli art.

Herzog has appointed an advisory committee on art, whose four unpaid members will recommend the works to be displayed. The committee also will offer opinions on the artistic value of gifts to Beit Hanassi from Israel and abroad and decide which should be kept and which may be lent to other institutions or given away for charitable purposes.

Chairman of the committee is Ayala Zacks-Abramov, wife of former MK S.Z. Abramov and a respected art collector. Other members are Martin Weyl, director of the Israel Museum; Mark Sheps, director of the Tel Aviv Museum; and Elisheva Cohen, a curator of the Israel Museum.

## President leaving Hilton's royal suite

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog and his wife Aura will move out of their Hilton Hotel suite into a private Jerusalem apartment, probably next week, and remain there until their quarters in Beit Hanassi are ready for occupancy. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Since his inauguration on May 5, Herzog and his wife have lived in the Royal Suite at the cost of a regular room. They have travelled to their own home in Herzliya Pituah on Fridays.

## Louder Voice of Music

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting this weekend, the Voice of Music will transmit with more power, thus enabling more classical music lovers to tune in to the FM station, according to the Broadcasting Authority.

## University heads warn of danger of cutbacks

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Council of University Heads is seeking an urgent meeting with Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer to discuss the "serious problems" facing universities because of government financial cutbacks.

The council said in a statement yesterday that the 1983-84 budget cuts will lead to dismissals among academic, technical and administrative staff, as well as a reduction in services to students.

The council, which met at Bar-Ilan University Monday night, said the cuts contradicted the Council of Higher Education's recently published five year programme which stressed the need for budget increases to maintain existing levels of teaching and research.

The heads of the country's seven universities, including the Technion, warned that the budget

cuts — of between 5 and 7 per cent — will prevent the universities from fulfilling their responsibilities and obligations.

Council chairman, Professor Ozer Schild, the rector of Haifa University, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the financial cutbacks will cause lasting damage to higher education, research and ultimately to Israeli society.

"The cutbacks will undoubtedly lead to restrictions in the amount of research work here in Israel which in turn will lessen the chances of new developments and discoveries. It will also reduce our ability to exploit the scientific discoveries of other countries," he said.

"Apart from having to dismiss staff, the cuts will also mean fewer job opportunities for our new generations of teachers, scientists and researchers."

Schild said that in the case of his own univer-

sity, the budgetary reductions will result in the loss of 15 teaching posts out of an academic staff of 350, and a similar cut in the number of technical, maintenance and administrative employees. There also will be a 10 per cent cut in the number of part-time workers.

He said there will be an increase in student dormitory rents and the university may have to close the students' psychological counselling service. The purchase of books, magazines and journals for the university library will be curtailed.

Schild said that Haifa University already has a poor teacher-pupil ratio and any reduction in the number of academic staff could jeopardize its ability to maintain the number of student admissions at present levels.

The Post learned yesterday that the education minister had agreed to meet the council although a meeting date has not been set.

## Fresh air getting fresher due to new pollution controls

By MARGERY GREENFELD

Dan area residents breathed cleaner air last month than during most previous June — a month when air pollution levels often rise because of difficult weather conditions — the Health Ministry spokeswoman said yesterday.

Not one case of sulphur dioxide poisoning or asthma regulations was recorded in the region last month. This was due mainly to a new and more comprehensive monitoring network and an "early-warning" system, based on detailed meteorological reports which help pinpoint anticipated "danger periods," she said.

If the weather reports indicate that sulphur dioxide emissions are likely to accumulate rather than dis-

perse, Health Ministry experts advise the Reading power station in North Tel Aviv to switch over to burning low-sulphur fuel.

Under this plan, involving close teamwork by the ministry, the Meteorological Service and the Electric Corporation, the Reading power station switched over to the low-sulphur fuel nine times last month. Without such changes at the appropriate times, air pollution levels in the Dan region would have been much higher, according to ministry experts.

The Electric Corporation has undertaken to keep an adequate supply of the more expensive low-sulphur fuel on hand for future switchovers, the spokeswoman added.

## Lottery ticket seller is nabbed for cheating

TEL AVIV. — If you bought a Mifal Hapais lottery ticket at Tel Aviv's central bus station recently, you may have been cheated out of your winnings from Zuta — the mini-affle which comes with the ticket.

A Jerusalem resident who bought a ticket complained to police that the vendor did not cut open the Zuta tab. The Zuta can award the buyer with up to four additional tickets.

A fraud department detective in plainclothes yesterday went to the ticket stand and arrested the seller, a 62-year-old disabled man. During questioning, it transpired that the vendor cut open Zuta tabs before selling the tickets and took the winnings for himself, police alleged. He then closed the tab again and sold the tickets.



## Ludwig Schwerin, artist and author

Ludwig Schwerin, who died last week and was buried in Jerusalem on Sunday, was a distinguished Israeli artist, long acknowledged as one of the country's leading draughtsmen.

Schwerin was born in Buchen, Germany in 1897. He studied at the Karlsruhe and Munich Art Academies, and settled in this country in 1939. His *Landscape of Israel*, reproducing some of his paintings, was published in 1954 and his *Views of Israel* appeared in 1958. During his career, Schwerin painted portraits of many well-known personalities, including Thomas Mann and Stefan Zweig. Numerous exhibitions of his works were held here and around the world. He illustrated many books and was the author of a number of books, including *Shok Ga Hagoral* ("Destiny Favours"), a collection of autobiographical stories. (A.Z.)

## IDF seals off Kalandiya refugee camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The army has closed the entrances to the Kalandiya refugee camp north of Jerusalem in a bid to halt stone-throwing by local youths.

The roads and alleys leading into the camp were sealed off yesterday with bricks, concrete and barbed wire concertina fences.

The Dehaiseh and El-Arub refugee camps, which are alongside the main Jerusalem — Hebron highway, have also been sealed off, and military sources report a sharp decrease in stone-throwing from these traditional trouble spots.

Residents of the Dehaiseh camp have petitioned the High Court of Justice against the closure of the main road into the camp, arguing that it severely inconveniences them and has adversely affected their businesses.

## TA lifeguards win better work conditions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The district labour court has decided that Tel Aviv lifeguards should have shorter working hours and more frequent rest periods.

According to the decision by Justice S. Chaver, the guards may work only 12 hours overtime per week and not more than two hours extra per day. They must also be given a Saturday off every four weeks.

The lifeguards had gone to court over a demand by city hall that they work 24 hours extra per week, with a Saturday off every eight weeks. The court ordered the municipality to pay court costs.

## Stamp museum for Tel Aviv

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 1,500-square-metre pavilion is to be built at Tel Aviv's Ha'aretz Museum over the next two years to house a museum of stamps of Eretz Yisrael and Judea.

Establishment of the museum was announced yesterday in the Jerusalem office of Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori, attended by ministry officials and staffers of the Philatelic Services.

Also present was Ya'acov Agam, who is to present a painting, lithographs of which are to be sold to raise money for the project. The pavilion is to be named in memory of Agam's wife Chila, who died in April at age 49.

Zipori said that for nearly 20 years, the ministry has tried to establish such a museum, but it failed to interest the Jerusalem municipality, which "insisted that it be funded completely by the government." But when he approached Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Ha'aretz Museum chairman Rehavam Ze'evi about the idea, "we immediately reached

an agreement," Zipori said. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the city has many other projects of a higher priority than a stamp museum, such as the museum at David's Citadel and the Tur-jeman Museum on the reunifying of Jerusalem.

The stamp museum will include 211 stamps of the State of Israel, the first of which was printed two days after independence; stamps on Judaica themes produced in other countries; stamps of five other countries, including France and Austria, issued in Eretz Yisrael early in this century; Jewish National Fund stamps; as well as propaganda stamps issued by Arab countries calling for Israel's destruction.

The history of the postal services in Israel and how stamps are produced will also be illustrated. Zipori said the museum-to-be would have "great educational value."

Stamp collectors abroad are expected to donate or lend stamps. Stamp museums abroad have sent blueprints and other material to the ministry to help plan the project.

## SHULTZ IN SYRIA

(Continued from Page One)

paved the way for Israel's continued occupation.

Speaking to newsmen outside the Lebanese presidential palace in Ba'abde after meeting with President Amin Jemayel and top Lebanese officials during his four-hour stopover in Beirut, Shultz assured the Lebanese that "we are not in any way discussing or proposing unilateral or unconditional withdrawal by the Israelis. We are talking about a programme of withdrawal right from the start that involves all foreign forces."

Shultz's assurance was plainly no less reassuring to the Lebanese than it might have been to the Syrians, and Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem was quoted as saying after the meeting that "we are reassured by the American commitment that has not wavered or changed."

As well as discussing his current swing through the region, Shultz dealt with Jemayel's scheduled visit to Washington this month.

In Damascus, Shultz was due to meet twice yesterday with Syrian

Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam, with a meeting with Assad scheduled for this morning.

Shultz's pursuit of Syrian concessions on a troop withdrawal was bolstered by a public pledge of support from Saudi Arabia following his meetings on Monday with King Fahd and Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal.

Saud made it plain that after Israel withdraws from Lebanon, "there will be no need for external forces from any other country." Despite its very considerable financial leverage on Damascus, Saudi Arabia has in recent months not managed to live up to Washington's expectations of it as an effective power-broker in the region, and there does not appear to be much chance of Riyadh being able to influence Syria over Lebanon.

Shultz was low-key after his meetings with the Saudis, simply noting that these were "quite fruitful" and "the Saudis have been very concerned about the situation in Lebanon and share our objectives."

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## Soviets blast Shultz visit to Middle East

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union has condemned U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's current tour of the Middle East and his recent visit to Pakistan, charging that he seeks to impose American policy and block a settlement of the Afghanistan conflict.

The official news agency Tass said on Monday that Shultz's trip to Saudi Arabia, Israel, Syria and Lebanon "is aimed at compelling Arab countries to go along with U.S. military-expansionist plans" in the region.

In a separate commentary on Shultz's visit last weekend to Pakistan, Tass charged that the secretary "confirmed" that "Washington does not want a genuine political settlement of a situation around Afghanistan."

Tass said a principal aim of Shultz's tour is "to exert pressure on Syria" and persuade Damascus to accept the U.S.-sponsored agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

## ANDROPOV

(Continued from Page One)

could confirm that Andropov skipped two meetings with the chancellor on Monday for health reasons, but he did not elaborate.

A source, who would not be identified in any way, said he learned that Andropov was suffering from a kidney ailment.

Boenisch said, however, that despite the impression that the Soviet leader had some difficulty moving, Kohl had found Andropov to be very quick-witted.

Tass quoted Andropov as issuing some tough language: "If it comes to deployment, we will neither surrender our positions nor weaken

our defences, but will take prompt and effective measures in response to ensure the security of the USSR and its allies."

The official news agency said Andropov told Kohl that Moscow "finds it hard to understand" what advantage West German leaders see in the new NATO missiles.

At issue is the planned deployment, starting in December, of 572 new American Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles in Western Europe. West Germany, a prime target of Soviet propaganda against the missiles, is to install all 108 of the highly accurate Pershing 2's and 96 cruises.

## Gunman holds British town council hostage

LISKEARD, England (AP). — A man brandishing a shotgun jumped from the public gallery during a town council meeting in this Cornish community on Monday and held the mayor and 20 councilmen hostage for three hours before giving himself up, police said. No one was hurt.

Witnesses said the man fired a shot into the ceiling and said he was going "to shoot the chief planning officer" on the local town council.

Armed police surrounded the town hall, and experts in siege negotiations talked the gunman into surrendering, police said.

Police could not confirm the man's identity but Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said the gunman was a

former operator of a local hotel and pub. One witness, Bob Dolan, said the man was upset because the town council earlier rejected his application to expand his business.

## Polish leader Jaruzelski gets top Soviet medal

MOSCOW (AP). — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has been awarded the Soviet Union's highest medal, the Order of Lenin, Tass reported yesterday.

It said the staunch Soviet ally was granted the award on "the occasion of his 60th birthday" and "in recognition of his services in the development of the fraternal friendship and cooperation between the peoples" of the Soviet Union and Poland.

## Vietnam investigates damage caused by 'Agent Orange'

HANOI (Reuters). — A decade after the withdrawal of American troops, Vietnamese researchers are still trying to gather conclusive evidence of the environmental and human damage wreaked by chemical warfare.

Despite a dramatic increase in the number of birth defects, miscarriages and cases of cancer reported by doctors, Prof. Ton Duc Lang of the Viet-Duc Hospital says research has a long way to go to provide evidence of a physical rather than emotional link. Scientifically there is still no conclusive evidence to connect certain chemicals with

birth defects or certain types of cancer.

Official U.S. figures show that 44 million litres of the defoliant known as "Agent Orange" were sprayed over Vietnam in five years.

Lang said Vietnamese doctors noted a disturbing frequency in birth defects soon after the first spraying, but serious studies were possible only after 1975.

In one heavily sprayed area, 16 per cent of births showed congenital abnormalities, he said. In an area which had not been sprayed the figure was 2.58 per cent.

Miscarriages in the sprayed area were almost 30 per cent higher than normal. Hospitals in Ho Chi Minh City report that the rate of miscarriages reached 18.14 per cent in 1978, compared with 0.45 per cent in 1952.

Doctors also say they are fighting a running battle with contagious diseases which they attribute to environmental damage caused by Agent Orange.

Where forests have been destroyed, bamboo and grass have taken over. Environmental Prof. Vo Quy from Hanoi University said this

is an ideal breeding ground for rats. Plague outbreaks now cover most of South Vietnam.

An international symposium on the use of chemicals in war was held in Ho Chi Minh City in January this year with representatives from 21 countries. It called for a worldwide effort to coordinate research.

Australia has launched its own inquiry into the possible effects of chemicals on its troops who served during the Vietnam War and Vietnamese hospital officials say they are willing to cooperate fully with the Australian inquiry.

## China unveils stock issue plan

PEKING (Reuters). — China yesterday gave details of the first share offer to foreign investors by a Chinese company in 34 years of Communist rule.

The New China News Agency reported last month that Sanhe Corporation of the Shenzhen special economic zone, near Hongkong, was to set up four enterprises by selling 50 million yuan (\$25 million) of shares to foreign investors.

The *Economic Daily* said yesterday that Sanhe intended to issue 5,000 shares of 10,000 yuan (\$5,000) each in several stages, apparently aimed primarily at the middle-range Hongkong investor. Foreign holdings, however, would be limited to 49 per cent, the paper said.

Sanhe will use the funds raised first to build a bakery, a bean curd products factory and a frozen food plant. Later plans include a preserved fruit and syrup factory and a beverage factory.

Sanhe will sell its products in China and abroad and will also set up a chain of supermarkets, *The Economic Daily* said.

TORTURE. — Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said yesterday that political suspects in Sri Lanka had been tortured by police and the army and that some detainees had been kept in solitary confinement for more than eight months.

## German politicians fight over peace lessons

BONN (Reuters). — Many of West Germany's 10 million school pupils could soon find a brand new subject on their curriculum — peace.

But politicians are already at odds over the kind of peace they think should be taught to the growing numbers of young people protesting against new American nuclear missiles and the armed forces and the arms race in general.

The Christian Democrats of Chancellor Helmut Kohl and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, who are pressing for "peace education" in schools, want

to promote the view that conscription to the Bundeswehr (armed forces) is more important to maintaining peace than is the right to object.

But the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) would like to extend the classroom debate to cover alternative ways to peace rather than just the defence strategy of the western alliance.

This would include proposals by the West German peace movement for unilateral disarmament by the West.

West Germany's schools are run by the country's 11 federal states,

most of which are ruled by conservatives.

A recent meeting of state education ministers failed to agree on a paper put forward by conservatives for a common peace lesson scheme because of SPD objections.

There is speculation that the conservative-ruled states will go ahead with their own peace lessons plan if no compromise is reached soon. It calls on teachers to promote the view that the 15-month basic military service for conscripts to the Bundeswehr is "service for peace."

## All Spaniards talking about murder trial

MADRID (Reuters). — The trial of a lawyer's son accused of the murder of two millionaire aristocrats in their luxurious chalet home is the hottest news this summer.

The Marquis and Marquess of Urquijo were shot at close range in their sleep by an intruder who broke into their home in Madrid's exclusive Somosaguas suburb in August 1980.

Their son-in-law, 28-year-old Rafael Escobedo Alay, is charged with the killing. The trial, in its fourth week, has caught the

imagination of the Spanish press and public and attracted a following worthy of any television soap opera.

The prosecution says that Escobedo shot his in-laws because he blamed their disapproval for the break-up of his marriage to their daughter.

Police said four pistol cartridges found near the bodies tallied with some of 265 others recovered at Escobedo's country house. Jubilant, they announced the case was solved.

But two years later they are unable to produce the cartridges.

No one saw or heard the intruder who broke into the Urquijo home but stole nothing. Police say he knew the house well. The Urquijo's Dominican cook was sleeping in her room and the family dog did not bark. Escobedo confessed to the murders soon after his arrest but later retracted, saying he only made the confession to stop police harassment of his family.

The disappearance of vital ballistic evidence from judicial custody and the absence of some of the witnesses called has already brought two adjournments.

## Five Italian police on trial for torture

PADUA, Italy (AP). — Five special police agents went on trial here yesterday, charged with torturing one of the Red Brigades kidnappers of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier.

All five members of the Central Special Action Unit denied the allegations made by the terrorist, Cesare di Leonardo.

At the outset of the trial, defence lawyers asked for an indefinite postponement on grounds that one of the defendants was elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies in the recent general election on the Social Democrat ticket.

The lawyers cited the law that requires parliamentary approval for any criminal prosecution of a legislator.

The defendant, Salvatore Genova, 36, was a top anti-terrorism police official in Genoa at the time of Dozier's kidnapping.

The court, accepting a prosecution proposal, decided to continue the session with four defendants. Any prosecution of Genova will await a decision by parliament, the court ruled.

The other defendants are Carmelo di Janni, 25, Fabio Lorenzi, 27, Giancarlo Aralia, 27, and Danilo Amore, 27.

## Reagan will run and be re-elected, says Bush

DUBLIN (AP). — U.S. Vice-President George Bush said yesterday that President Ronald Reagan definitely will run for re-election in 1984.

Speaking at a news conference at the end of a 24-hour visit to Dublin, Bush was asked if the 72-year-old Reagan would seek a second term.

"Reagan will run and Reagan will be elected," the vice-president replied. "I base my optimism on the improvement in the U.S. economy. If the trend keeps continuing, this president will be very hard to beat."

Questioned about Reagan's health, Bush, 59, said: "He's looking good."

## Mitterrand drops plans for Paris world fair

PARIS (AP). — President Francois Mitterrand has decided to cancel the proposed 1989 Paris world fair to commemorate the bicentennial of the French Revolution, because of opposition from Paris officials, his spokesman announced yesterday.

Paris mayor Jacques Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullist opposition to Mitterrand, and regional administrator Michel Giraud said last Saturday the fair would be too expensive and a burden to Parisians. They suggested it be located in the new town of Marne la Vallee, about 20 kilometres east of Paris.

Announcing Mitterrand's decision, spokesman Michel Vauzelle said the proposed world's fair would



Actor Richard Burton, 57, has married Sally Hay, 34, a former BBC production assistant, in New York. They are shown in a May 1983 photo. (UPI telephoto)

## Major assault on Chad city by Libyan-backed rebels

N'DJAMENA. — Libyan-backed insurgents pressed their offensive against embattled Chad government forces yesterday, attacking the northern city of Oum Chalouba.

President Hissene Habre called the latest phase in the revolt "a fight to the death" for control of this impoverished African country and called on France to intervene in the fighting. Libyan forces were "incontestably" engaged in the fighting, Habre said. He added that his forces, which in the past few weeks have yielded control of more than one-third of the former French colony, would mount a counterattack "at the proper moment."

Habre, speaking at a news conference in the capital, N'Djamena, said tons of recently delivered

French military aid including anti-tank weapons and surface-to-air rockets, were "not sufficient." France, he said, should "participate on our side to repulse external aggression."

Habre declined to answer questions about whether the U.S. has dispatched military assistance to his beleaguered government to help its struggle against the rebels led by former Chad president Goukouni Oueddei.

The chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) expressed regret yesterday at Zaire's decision to send troops to Chad, to aid Habre's forces.

OAU chairman Mengistu Haile Mariam said that the Zairean troops would only exacerbate the situation. (AP, Reuters)

TRAVELS. — Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian will visit Pakistan and Thailand this month to discuss Afghanistan, Kampuchea and bilateral relations with Islamabad and Bangkok.

## At least 30 injured in Turkey earthquake

ISTANBUL (AP). — At least 30 people were injured in Biga, a small town near the Dardanelles Strait, when a powerful earthquake rocked western parts of Turkey yesterday, authorities reported.

Keren Kayemeth Leisrael Jewish National Fund is pleased to announce the dedication of the Rabbi Eliahu (Leo) Jung Forest Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman Forest which will take place on Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. at the ARI FOREST, Safed. For further information, please contact the Religious Organization Department of the JNF, 02-240251, ext. 89 or 42, 02-227090, 03-234448.

## Sports



New world record-holder Evelyn Ashford of Venice, California, who streaked to the new mark of 10.79 seconds in the women's 100 metres at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Sunday.

## Davis Cup squad to be named today

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel is waiting until this afternoon's draw to name her four players for the European Zone "A" Davis Cup semi-final tie against West Germany, which starts tomorrow at the Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon.

Longtime No. 1 Shlomo Glickstein is the only certainty so far for selection from the five-man national training squad.

Both the Israelis and Germans yesterday continued their preparations for what promises to be an intriguing contest between two evenly-matched teams. The guests Yugoslav coach Nikki Pilić — the world's No. 4 player in the late 1960's — told *The Jerusalem Post* that his team had only three days to acclimatize to both the unaccustomed heat and the hard court at Ramat Hasharon. His players being more at home on Europe's slower clay surfaces.

Meanwhile, two Israeli girls' teams have this week met with limited success in European Tennis Association competition. In the under-21 Annie Soibault Cup in Le Touquet, Israel was ousted by French hosts, 2-1, in the final round. Winners for Israel were Doron and Ruthi-Sverdliff in doubles.

Israel suffered a 5-0 hammering by Germany in the under-14 European zonal meet in Hanover. Algeria withdrew from the event, presumably because of the presence of an Israeli team.

## Big Soviet lead in University Games

EDMONTON. — Soviet students continued their domination of the XII World University Games here yesterday, piling up a total of 33 medals — 21 of them gold.

China was a surprise second in the medals table yesterday, with three golds, a silver and a bronze, followed by Rumania's two golds, five silver and two bronze medals.

The U.S. was in the fourth place on the fourth day of the competition, with a bag of one, eight and 16, respectively.

Soviet swimmers continued to display supremacy Monday night with 19-year-old Irina Laricheva completing a remarkable freestyle sweep. She won the 100-200- and 400-metre events and anchored the Russian triumph in the 4 x 100-metre freestyle relay.

The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams continued their triumphal march, with the U.S. men's squad almost a certainty to win through to Friday's finals, probably against Canada.

## Battle for promotion

NETANYA. — Hapoel Holon and Maccabi Hadera played to scoreless draw here yesterday in the first of two games for a place in the second division of the soccer league next season. The second match takes place next Wednesday.

(Advertising Section)

# Buy-line

A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

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### CLEAN RUGS AND CARPETS

Have you picked up your rugs or carpets and put them away for the summer months? It certainly is advisable to have them cleaned before storing them. Carpets, as well as other winter items, are much easier to clean prior to storing them. Stains are very difficult to remove after they have been stored for some time. So check your carpets... and garments first... then bring what needs cleaning to LILI DRYCLEANERS, the best in town, having won, for the second year in a row, the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. Remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 283 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Masaryk, T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramon St., Monosson.

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The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.

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Greetings:  
Prof. Yoram Dinstein, Rector of Tel Aviv University  
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Prof. Amos Buchner, Head of The School of Dental Medicine  
Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, International President of The Alpha-Omega Fraternity  
Prof. Chaim Doren, Chairman of Kupat Holim — The Health Service of the Labor Federation  
Dr. Burton Press, President of The American Dental Association  
Mr. Ralph Rothstein Chairman of The New Building Campaign Committee of The AFAU Dental Division  
Dr. Leo Shilpie, Chairman of The Alpha-Omega Committee for the Fund Raising Drive for the New Building of Dental Medicine

Unveiling of the Plaque on the site for the new building  
Presentation of Architectural Plans  
Reading of Congratulatory Messages

Lecture  
Dr. Nimrod Novik, Senior Research Associate, Jaffa Center for Strategic Studies, Director of the Research Project on U.S. Foreign and Security Policy  
"From Peace for Gaiety to the Struggle for Peace: U.S. Policy in the Middle East" on Thursday, July 7, 1983 at 5:30 p.m., Nicholas and Irene Marsh Building for Dental Medicine, Klatzkin Street, Ramat Aviv.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED







## Swiss out of deal for phone exchanges

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Swiss communications firm Siemens-Albis has decided not to sell hundreds of millions of dollars worth of digital telephone exchanges to Israel. According to the Communications Ministry, the firm has made a "final" decision to withdraw from negotiations because of "strong criticism" of the deal in the Israeli press and "failure to reach agreement on a price."

The negotiations with Siemens-Albis created an uproar in the press in recent months. Business tycoon Shaul Eisenberg, who is the representative of a French electronics company here, demanded to be included in the bid-

ding, but the ministry said he applied too late. One government official claimed that the Siemens-Albis phone exchanges were more expensive and less reliable than others rejected by the ministry.

The ministry spokesman issued a statement yesterday that "despite efforts of the ministers of communications and of industry and trade," Siemens-Albis decided to drop out of the negotiations, which have been conducted for several months.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori expressed his "regret" over the company's decision, especially since the ministry and Siemens-Albis have cooperated

for many years. According to the spokesman, the ministry will now begin to consider alternatives; he did not elaborate.

A few weeks ago, Zipori said that if the deal with Siemens-Albis were not concluded, the ministry would have to open up another tender to all bidders.

Most of the foreign companies that had expressed interest in producing the equipment have connections with Israeli firms and would have worked on the contract jointly with the local companies. In theory Israel has the capability of producing such exchanges, but local companies lack the practical experience of the foreign firms.



The three youngsters picking flowers in the foreground make the tall buildings of the flourishing Galilee development town of Carmiel look like toy models. (Amiad)

## New head of Paz tells of \$5m. asphalt plant at Afula

**By DAVID RUDGE**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Paz Oil Company is building an asphalt production plant at the Afula industrial estate at the cost of \$5 million, the company's new director-general, Aluf (res.) Arye Levy, said yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference to mark his appointment and the retirement of former director-general, Yeshayahu Lachover, he said the new factory is expected to be ready within 18 months.

Levy said the company had also established two other new factories, costing \$800,000 each, in the Haifa Bay area. One produces solvents and the other recycles barrels.

The new enterprises are part of the company's programme to expand its industrial and commercial activities. Paz, the largest and oldest oil company in Israel, supplies virtually half the country's petrol needs. The company also plans to modernize its administrative setup

with the introduction of computerized equipment.

Levy said that Paz, which operates numerous subsidiary concerns, is considering becoming involved in solar energy research for industrial use. He also hinted that the company may enter the coal market together with Sonol and Delek.

The Electric Corporation's change-over from oil to coal-fired power stations would obviously affect Paz, Levy said. But he expected the increase in the number of new cars on the roads and the company's own policy of diversification to offset any financial losses.

Outgoing director-general Yeshayahu Lachover summarized his 19 years as head of Paz, which has a \$1 billion annual turnover. He said the major change that had taken place was the expansion from a purely marketing company to a large commercial and industrial concern.

## Puerto Rico may adopt some Israeli agricultural methods

**By MACABEE DEAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An outline development plan for Puerto Rico, designed to adapt Israeli agricultural methods to the needs of this Caribbean island commonwealth, is going to be drawn up by the Tahal water authority. Prof. Samuel Pohoryles, director of the department of rural planning and development in the Agriculture Ministry made this announcement yesterday.

A study mission composed of four outstanding Puerto Rico national planners is now touring Israel and inspecting developments here. The delegation consists of Dr. Nelson Famadas, president of the Economic and Financial Council; Carlos Lopez, Minister of Agriculture; Eduardo Lopez Balori, director of the Office of

Energy, and Prof. Alejandro Ayala, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Puerto Rico.

The visitors have shown special interest in the interaction of various phases of local agriculture, such as irrigation, dairy farming, cattle raising and methods of processing foods. They have already toured most of the country, and before they leave at the end of this week, will be received by President Chaim Herzog.

An agreement on drawing up the development plan is expected to be initiated shortly, but the actual signing will be done in Puerto Rico. It will take Tahal about half a year to draw up the plan itself, and it will take anywhere from 10 to 15 years to implement it.

Two private Israeli companies are currently active in Puerto Rico,

## Elbit signs \$3 million export contract

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. — Elbit announced yesterday that it has signed a contract for the manufacture and supply of dozens of military communication systems to an unnamed "developing country." The order is worth about \$3 million.

A company spokesman said the firm won the order despite stiff international competition. It is the second such contract that Elbit has signed with a developing country in less than a year.

The computerized communication equipment, which can be used in mobile or fixed positions, has been tried and tested by the Israel Defence Forces.

The system operates on radio waves and is transmitted by a sequence of tones to a visual display unit, which translates tones into messages.

The spokesman said the system enables data to be collected and then distributed to commanders in the field in a short space of time.

## \$500m. building plan for Givatayim

**GIVATAYIM.** — The country's smallest city will utilize its last available land for a \$500 million housing and commercial project that will also provide Givatayim with its first sports centre.

The project, Givat Hakerem, will include 1,500 apartment units, a new municipal building, 17,000 square metres of commercial space, a cultural centre, a sports club and a pedestrian plaza the size of Tel Aviv's Kikar Dizengoff.

Mayor Yitzhak Yaron told a press conference yesterday that the project, designed by architects Bracha and Michel Chyutin, would take ten years to complete. Work is to begin at the end of this year.

In developing the Givat Hakerem project, city hall successfully quashed a previous scheme that provided for many more flats but

much less commercial and public space, Yaron said.

Givatayim has an area of only 3,200 dunams, making it Israel's smallest city. It has a population of 50,000.

## Koor handles two barter deals worth \$8m.

**TEL AVIV.** — Koor recently completed two barter agreements worth a total of \$8 million. In the first deal the company delivered agricultural chemicals to a South American country. In return it received a consignment of raw materials for the food processing industry, which it sold to a company in Europe.

In the second deal Koor delivered plastic goods to an East European country in return for building materials, which it sold to a third country.

## Eight research projects to get U.S. support

**By AVI TEMKIN**  
Post Economic Reporter

The Israel-U.S. Bi-National Industrial Research and Development Foundation has over the years granted support to 119 enterprises dealing with civilian high-technology products. The total of the support comes to \$15.5 million and has covered 40 projects.

The Bi-National Foundation is a joint U.S.-Israel body established to support research in civilian high-technology.

The foundation's board of govern-

nors at its semi-annual meeting here on Monday decided to support eight additional projects. These projects deal, among others, with industrial robots, laser scanners, optical measuring equipment, and irrigation systems.

The governors were told that of the total of 40 projects which have received support till now, nine have already reached the commercial stage.

Representing Israel at the governors' meeting were the director-general of the Industry Ministry,

Avraham Asheri, Treasury director-general Ezra Sadan, and the Industry Ministry's Chief Scientist, Prof. Arie Lavie.

The U.S. was represented by the Assistant-Secretary for Oceans and International and Scientific Affairs, James L. Malone, by Marc E. Leland, the Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury's International Affairs Department, who serves as board chairman, and by Dr. Edward L. Brady, Associate Director for International Affairs at the National Bureau of Standards.

## 25th year of Greek national carrier here Olympic Airways carried 5m. passengers worldwide in 1982

**By ROY ISACOVITZ**

Olympic Airways, the national airline of Greece, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its operations in Israel.

Olympic's Tel Aviv-Athens line was inaugurated in June 1958, a little over a year after the establishment of the company. It has gone on to become one of the airline's best-travelled and most lucrative routes.

In its first year of operation, Olympic's DC-6s carried 1,198 passengers between Tel Aviv and Athens. By 1978, that number had risen to 71,000, on daily flights in Boeing 727s. The same year, Olympic opened a new line between Tel Aviv and the island of Rhodes, in addition to its daily flights to Athens. In 1978, the twice-weekly flights to Rhodes carried 4,500 passengers.

At its inception, the company's Israeli office was manned by a staff

of three, headed by Ze'ev Kiss. Today, Kiss is still in charge — though the staff has risen in number to 58 — in addition to heading the company's entire Asian region.

Kiss is one of Olympic's longest-serving and most trusted employees. He has been instrumental in the establishment of new Olympic routes around the world, notably the Athens-Johannesburg route.

In September 1958, he flew to Athens no less than 17 times, attempting to persuade then-owner Aristotle Onassis to allow him to run Olympic as a separate company in Israel, rather than under the agency agreement with El Al, which was then in effect. His persistence was successful.

Olympic is today one of the world's major airlines, with lines to 27 countries on five continents and 29 destinations within Greece itself. In 1982, the airline flew over 5 million passengers worldwide.

## Knesset c'tee in uproar over judges' study fund rights

**Post Economic Reporter**

Plain citizens are not the only ones who are worried about their salaries and pension schemes. Supreme Court Judges, Knesset Members, former Chiefs-of-Staff and Ministers are apparently also concerned about what is happening to their incomes.

The Knesset Finance Committee was yesterday in an uproar as MK Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party) asked for the renewal of payments into the Advanced Study Fund for Supreme Court Justices.

Schemes for Advanced Studies Funds were first introduced some years ago. Under them wage earners every month contribute 2.5 per cent of their salaries to a cumulative fund, and employers contribute another 7.5 per cent.

Since the payments were not included in the calculations of pension rights, the Supreme Court justices in 1976 asked not to be included in them. Instead they wanted a wage increase, which was granted by the Finance Committee.

But now the situation has changed, and the schemes are included in pension rights calculations. Therefore MK Melamed wants to go back to the original situation and include Supreme Court justices in the funds, while lowering their monthly emoluments.

This request was supported by the Alignment members in the committee, but strongly opposed by Melamed's coalition partners of the Likud. MK Yigael Cohen Orgad (Herut) charged that the Justices had given up their right to the schemes voluntarily. Now that they find they stand to gain from the scheme, they want to change their salary arrangements again, he said.

MK Meir Shitrit (Likud, Herut) warned that if the committee accepts the demand, he will ask for similar arrangements for Knesset Members and mayors of cities.

While a vote on the issue is still pending, another question threatens to disturb the committee's peace.

Melamed has also asked the committee to change existing regulations so that an MK who has been Chief-of-Staff or a minister can receive the equivalent payment of the C-o-S. This would apply to Alignment MK's Yitzhak Rabin and Haim Bar-Lev.

Currently a former minister who is a Knesset Member gets in addition to his Knesset salary a payment from his pension fund, so that his monthly income is equivalent to that of a minister. The June salary for a minister totalled \$101,000, while that of an MK came to \$95,000.

Now Melamed is asking the committee to approve an arrangement by which a former C-o-S would get the additional sums from his pension scheme, which would give him parity with the salary of the Chief-of-Staff, which is about \$168,000.

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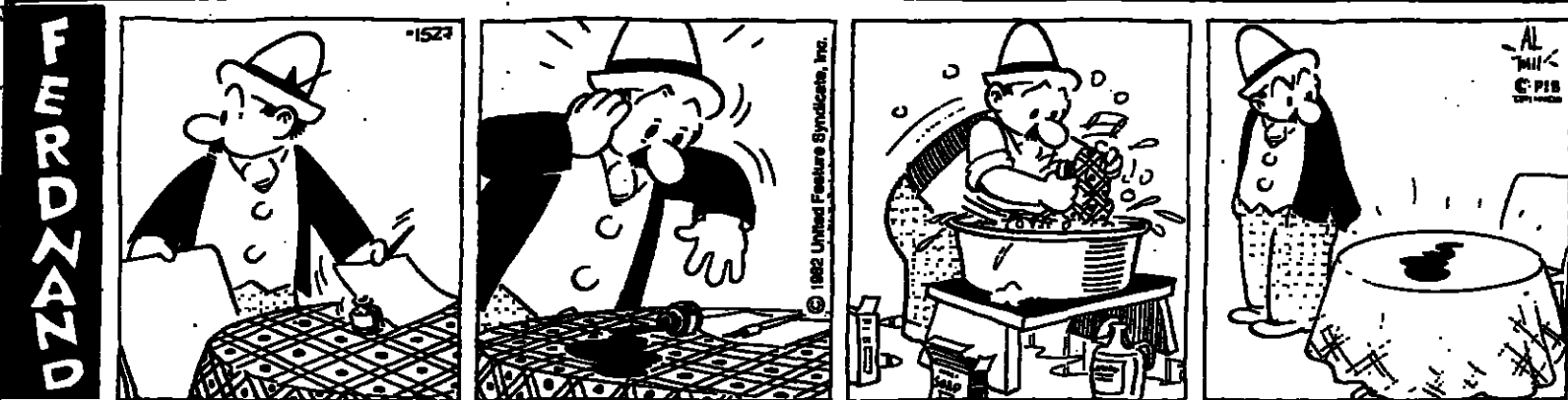
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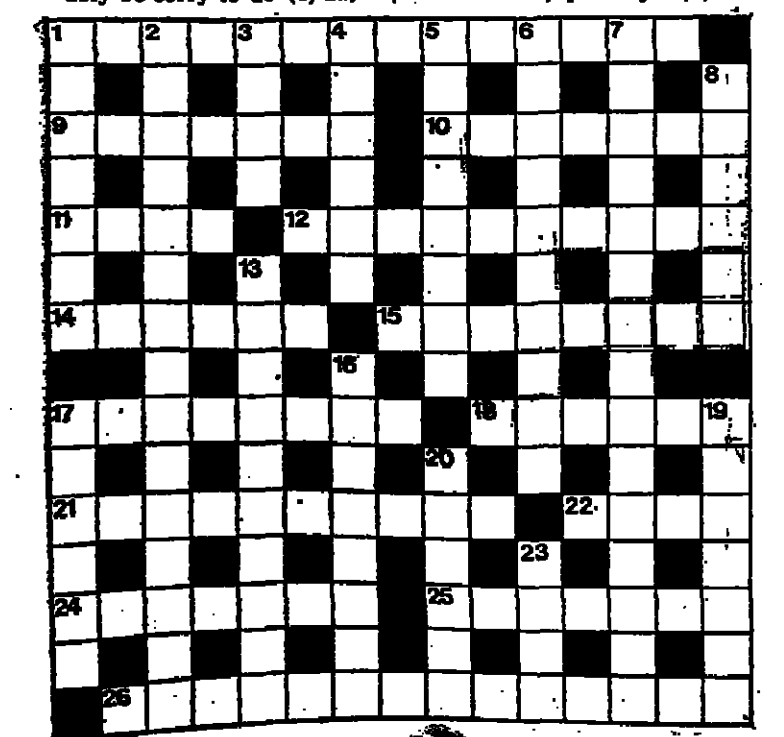
## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- 1 A blue-chip blockade skillfully carried out? (4, 10)
- 2 Dazed American general in retreat and encircled? (7)
- 3 A whip-round held by the junior diplomat? (7)
- 4 The natural response, perhaps, to the caveman's call? (4)
- 5 Gripping articles for those who don't want to drink bitter? (5, 5)
- 6 Laughing little sergeant-major with face put out? (6)
- 7 Animal doctor interrupted by tough guys of very strong character? (8)
- 8 American painter using a blowpipe? (8)
- 9 U.S. soldier pursued by insects that are enormous in size? (6)
- 10 A sticker for value? (5, 5)
- 11 Old English king who dealt exclusively with the Welsh? (4)
- 12 What one might get a private coach for? (7)
- 13 Just fancy the result when I get a gin inside me! (7)
- 14 Something one will presumably be sorry to do (3, 11)

**DOWN**

- 1 Artful dodgers meeting to promote Cymric culture? (7)
- 2 Start fighting a war? (4, 11)
- 3 A flag of many colours? (4)
- 4 The strength of a Spanish port linked with a very ancient civilisation? (6)
- 5 A sweater specially designed for the briny? (3, 5)
- 6 Came across a dissertation calling for verbal transposition? (10)
- 7 It's clearly someone else's business and nothing to do with me (2, 7, 2, 4)
- 8 An afternoon service the abstainer takes comfort in (3, 5)
- 9 Incredible faith of a bygone age? (4, 6)
- 10 A person who keeps an old and trusty servant? (6)
- 11 Large New World deer — I go after it on foot uphill? (6)
- 12 The cries made by catfish or gulls? (5, 4)
- 13 Two stars in one after a precious commodity? (6)
- 14 A king in the Middle East or his mount, possibly? (4)



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## Hapoalim, Leumi on Forbes list of 100

**TEL AVIV.** — Two Israeli commercial entities, Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim, appear on a list of the 100 largest companies outside the U.S., ranked by revenue. The list appeared in a recent issue of *Forbes*, a leading American business publication.

Bank Hapoalim ranks number 65 on the list, an improvement of 22 places over last year, and Bank Leumi is ranked in 97th place. It is the first time that Leumi appears on this list.

The list includes companies in industry, oil, banking and other fields. Of the 20 banking groups appearing on it, Hapoalim is 7th and Leumi is 19th.

Royal Dutch Shell heads the list and is followed by Mitsubishi and Mitsui, both of Japan.

## Dan wants West Bank bus lines

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The Dan bus cooperative has asked the Transport Ministry to authorize new routes from settlements it serves in Judea and Samaria to Jerusalem.

They also want to provide connecting service from the settlements to the industrial zones being built around them. Dan currently runs two routes in the territories, officials said.

During a press tour of the settlements, Yosi Horowitz, of Dan's secretariat, said the cooperative would not use the Tel Aviv central bus station if it is ever completed.

He said Tel Aviv should build two bus terminals, one in the north and one in the south, rather than one central station.

Horowitz disclosed that government subsidies to Dan amount to \$2.3 for every shekel spent by travellers.

Although he did not say so, the lines serving the West Bank appear to be the most heavily subsidized of the number of travellers who use them is small.

Dan serves the settlement of Hebron, inaugurated last Independence Day on Mount Gerizim with a population of about 20 families.

**BUILDING.** — The district urban planning commission yesterday approved the allocation of 150 more lots for the "build your own house" programme in Upper Nazareth.

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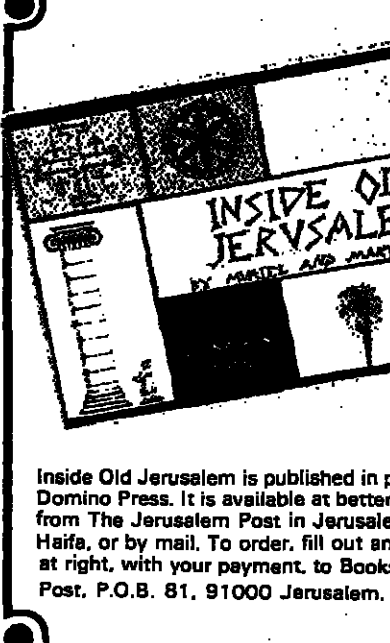
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Tammuz 25, 5743 • Ramadan 26, 1403

## PLO gets Syrian line

RIVEN BY REBELLION, Fatah is about to hold a general conference in which an attempt will be made to compose the differences between the group's anointed leader, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, and his opponents. Yet a genuine compromise does not seem to be in the works.

That the present Fatah rift goes very deep was demonstrated in a number of statements from the rebel camp this week. Most illuminating was an interview with rebel chief Abu Musa published in the *Guardian*.

Indirectly, Abu Musa rejects the argument advanced by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, that the division within Fatah is purely tactical — over the best means of uprooting Israel. In Abu Musa's view, at least, the debate is about nothing less than fidelity to the PLO's sacred writ, the Palestinian Covenant. The essence of the covenant is the necessity for armed struggle to establish Palestinian, instead of Israeli, sovereignty throughout the area of mandatory Palestine. This would lead to the eviction of all Israeli Jews who did not normally reside in the country before the onset of the "Zionist invasion."

In Yasser Arafat's diplomatic strategy, designed as it was to secure maximum international support for the Palestinian cause, the covenant has been treated almost as though it did not exist. Abu Musa, on the other hand, insists that the covenant does exist, and that it is binding. He is, without admitting as much, prepared to make two concessions. For one thing, "only" those Jews who entered Palestine after 1948 would, he says, have to go back to their countries of origin, such as England and France (interestingly, no Arab country is mentioned), whereas the earlier authoritative cut-off date was 1917.

Besides, Abu Musa would not oppose the setting up of Palestinian national institutions in a part of Palestine. This, however, on the clear understanding that the final national objective remains the forcible liberation of all Palestine. There will never be any reconciliation with Israel's sovereign existence, not even by implication.

Some such reconciliation may seem to have been indicated by Arafat's readiness to vest in King Hussein the right to represent the Palestinians in negotiations on the Reagan Plan. It may similarly have been suggested by Arafat's recent references to the possibility of guaranteed peace for all Middle Eastern states, including a Palestinian state and Israel.

To the Fatah rebels this kind of talk, even though it does not meet even minimal Israeli conditions, is utterly anathema. One of the principal rebel demands, indeed, is that Arafat should clearly and unambiguously denounce the Reagan Plan as an American plot against the Palestinians.

If Fatah is to remain united, Arafat may have no choice but to bow to the rebel will. This is not necessarily because his opponents command a majority within Fatah, or, together with the radical factions to its left within the PLO, but because Syria, which controls the only area still available for PLO operations, is fully backing the rebels. The Syrian interest is obvious. And since not even Yuri Andropov is able to protect Yasser Arafat from the wrath of Hafez Assad, it is Syrian interest that will remain decisive.

## Finally a bus station?

THERE IS a new holdup in the completion of Tel Aviv's controversial bus terminal — a procedural one this time, and it is to be hoped that it will not delay the resumption of building work much longer. The time has come to cut through the bureaucratic indecisions that have made this hulking concrete giant a waste area for almost a decade.

The breakdown came when the original investors ran out of funds, due partly to the interruption of the Yom Kippur war which inflated costs. The job could have been continued by others, but the transport authorities changed their minds and decided that a different solution was needed. Tel Aviv should have two small stations, they decided, one in the north, the other in the south — not a single large station in the south.

This objection may have been plausible, but it was irrelevant for one decisive reason: it came too late. The interested parties — the government, the Tel Aviv municipality, the Egged bus service, the investing group — had unlimited time to do their studying and discussing and planning.

Once a decision is taken (by all the parties concerned) and building begins, there is no place for second thoughts. Over \$70m. had been invested in this site by the time work halted. To scrap the project at this advanced stage was worse than foolish, it was not feasible.

The Likud regime carries a heavy responsibility. It has been in office for six years. During that period, nothing happened. The station was not completed, nor were any alternative stations started, whether in the north or the south. A stalemate reigned, with hundreds of small investors stripped of their money and denied the shops they thought they were buying in the terminal.

A committee under Eldad Bukspan recommended last December in a face-saving report, and the government agreed, that the building be used as a terminal after all, provided the Treasury does not have to fork out any money. That is nonsense. The government will have to finance approach roads and other public works. Investors were not lacking to complete the station itself, provided they were ensured the volume of traffic that had been promised at the beginning.

This the government refused to do, and now they have agreed to do it. They should get on with it.

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### GIVE SOLDIERS GIFTS

# The impossible peace

By MACABEE DEAN

THE NAME of the game is not peace but survival.

All too many Israelis seem to have forgotten this simple fact. They delude themselves into thinking that peace is possible, and moreover, that a second holocaust is impossible.

Both flaws in thinking seem to stem from the basic concept of the Zionist movement: once the Jewish People have a state, the "Jewish Problem" will be solved, and the State of Israel and the rest of the world can go their separate peaceful ways.

But perhaps only the form of persecution has changed. Formerly it was by organized peoples (in the form of states) against a homeless people. Perhaps today it is a new type of aggression, namely, these same organized peoples or states against the Jewish State.

In other words, the target has not changed, even if the target has adopted a new form, even a defensive army.

Perhaps anti-Semitism has simply become "anti-Israelism," to coin a new phrase. (Anti-Semitism is a Christian sickness and inconvertible to the Arab Moslems, who are Semites. So a new term must be invented. "Anti-Zionism" will not do, for many Zionists do not live in Israel.)

BUT LET us assume that all of the above is not correct. There is no "anti-Israelism." Is peace then possible?

It is highly doubtful, for Israel in this case becomes a state like all other states, and like all other states, it will have to fight wars, not only defensive, but also offensive, to rout its enemy. Very few countries have ever known peace.

Let us now examine the second misconception, that another holocaust is impossible. Let us as-

sume that Israel loses a war to the Arabs.

Can the Israelis place any "anti-holocaust" hopes in international guarantees, even those of the Americans, if America itself faces the threat of an atomic war? We have already seen France change its attitude overnight following the Six Day War. We have seen the Americans abandon Vietnam.

America will not save Israel at the price of tens of millions of Americans slain in an atomic holocaust. And any hope that American Jewry will persuade the American government — even if we delude ourselves into thinking that American Jewry has such powers of persuasion — into brinkmanship, should be jettisoned now. American Jews are Americans first. They are Zionists second.

Holocausts have not gone out of fashion since World War II. We have seen their little brother, wholesale massacres, in Africa, the Far East, and in Lebanon. (We are not referring to the Christian butchering of the Moslems in Sabra and Shatila, for this was a minor affair by any reckoning — except those directly concerned — compared to those carried out by the Syrians against the Lebanese, and by the Syrians and the Lebanese against themselves.)

Moreover, only a few short months ago we witnessed the PLO using its own women and children as human barricades. Would the PLO sacrifice its own people, and spare the Israelis?

Holocausts are still a contemporary method of dealing with problems, even though most Israelis consider it impossible that anyone would re-introduce death camps, gas chambers, and crematoria.

Many of these non-realistic Israelis may be the sons and daughters of the survivors of the

Hitlerian Holocaust, and thus one generation away, and see only its historical importance. But why should their parents deny a future holocaust? Most remember not only the crematoria, but also their refusal to take Hitler at his word. Today they refuse to take Yasser Arafat at his word, and he has never denied his intentions, although he might have softened them up to make them more palatable politically.

IF PEACE is unobtainable for Israel, a natural corollary is that war is inevitable. Wars can be of two kinds, offensive and defensive. The latter means retreating into Israel proper, pulling up the drawbridge, and being prepared for a siege on the borders.

The French once tried this with their Maginot line, and later the Germans tried it with their Festung Europe (Fortress Europe), and the Russians by using their half of Poland as a buffer zone. More recently we saw the Bar-Lev Line crumble.

All these attempts at defensive war failed, leaving an offensive war as the only alternative, or at the very least, flexible defensive tactics which prepare the ground for a vigorous counter-attack.

But if offensive wars are inevitable, this does not mean that the scope and length and the actual number of wars cannot be somewhat controlled.

So far the grand strategy has been to limit any individual war to one front. Not even Hitler's generals at the height of Nazi Germany's military power thought that Germany should attack on two fronts at once. Only Hitler thought so.

Israel has four possible fronts: Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Attempts to reduce the number of fronts have been fairly successful. Egypt has been neutralized, at least for the time being, by returning the Sinai. But the situation in Egypt may change overnight, as it might have done when Anwar Sadat was murdered. If we recall rightly, the Israeli leadership rushed to Cairo to receive assurances.

The Jordanian front has also been somewhat neutralized by the great number of Palestinians living there, for any war that Jordan loses could lead to the Palestinians taking control, with King Hussein spending the rest of his days on the French Riviera.

THIS LEAVES the combined Syrian-Lebanese front, and here the same strategy, of fighting one enemy at a time, was carried out. All efforts were made to avoid a confrontation with the Syrians, by proving that American hardware was better than Russian. And this proof came after 85 Syrian planes were brought down. Thus, any major intervention from this quarter seems to have lessened, at least for the time being, although a full alert should be maintained.

The main objective of the Lebanon invasion was not to stop the shelling of Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya, but to further neutralize the West Bank. This could be partially done by erecting settlements,

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but mainly by destroying the PLO in the Lebanon, for the West Bank Arabs looked to the PLO for salvation. They hoped that one day the PLO would sweep into the West Bank really causing havoc.

Most people had forgotten that the PLO, once a terrorist organization, has with the years grown into a full-fledged army, lacking only aircraft. This PLO army was destroyed before it could take control of most of Lebanon, and before it could establish a serious PLO-Lebanon-Syrian-West Bank front.

Moreover, destroying this army had its effect on the West Bank leaders who favoured the PLO. They saw it again reduced to a terrorist organization, and back to square one. So much so, that the PLO is now facing an internal seething about Arafat's leadership.

Stopping the Israeli advance 45 kilometres inside Lebanon would have left the PLO army's retreat intact. Only entering Beirut helped to destroy it. And today, retreating to the Awali River gives no assurance that the PLO terrorist raids will ease up.

One thing seems certain: the longer Israel remains in Lebanon, the slower the PLO army can be rebuilt.

It is against all this that the IDF's continued stay in the Lebanon, unpopular as it may be, must be judged. Present-day losses, terrible as they are, are still fairly predictable. But these terrible losses must be weighed against future losses, which may be much greater, if the PLO does rebuild its army.

Unpopular things may also be a vital necessity. As the Americans once said, "Our eastern frontier is not in New York but on the Rhine River, and our western frontier is not in California, but in the Philippines." Today, America's Middle East frontier is Israel.

Israel's frontiers are deep in the West Bank, in the vastness of Sinai, and on the edges of Maj. Sa'ad Hadad's enclave. They are not in Kiryat Shmona or in Nahariya.

IN PASSING, I would also like to note that the war in Lebanon is not

the longest war Israel has ever fought. This country has been at war continuously, long before the state was founded. It would be easier to count the periods of relative quiet.

As to those movements calling for peace, for pulling out of the Lebanon, and so on, perhaps their demonstrations prove democracy in action in Israel, but it takes a democratic people to realize that these demonstrations are a sign of strength, not of weakness, as they are being interpreted in the Arab countries.

I can fully sympathize, as can every person in Israel, with the wishes of those demonstrating. And I refuse to believe that most of these mothers are acting out of selfish political motives. They simply believe that the PLO is no longer a danger to Israel, only to their sons. I am quite sure that if these mothers did think the PLO dangerous to Israel, they would be out demonstrating against the failure of the authorities to mobilize Orthodox girls to help defend the country by releasing able-bodied men for the front.

But I find fault with the movements for studiously ignoring that there are no similar movements in Lebanon, in Syria, in Jordan, in Egypt. When peace movements exist in these countries, all Israeli march and the big argument is who will have the honour of waving in the first row, carrying the flag with the dove of peace, hand in hand with a reformed Yasser Arafat. Until then, the mothers of Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya should lead these demonstrations in Israel.

These mothers should indeed bewail their fallen sons, but they should also realize that there is no alternative except to sit in shelter, awaiting another genocide if the Arabs should win. The first war Israel loses will be its last war. At least Yasser Arafat says it will be, and in this instance I think he is a man of his word.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### BEGINNING AND THATCHERISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It was interesting to read Gwyn Shlaim's article, "Political parallels" (June 28) and no one can fail to agree that certain superficial similarities between Beginism and Thatcherism do indeed exist.

However, in my opinion, Gwyn Shlaim fails to establish that a cabinet headed by a prime minister with a strong and dominant personality must, or at least might, lead to the emergence of a presidential, or even an authoritarian, system. It is in the nature of both the British and Israeli systems that the style and influence of the prime minister are personal and come to an end when the prime minister in question leaves office. The system remains the same unless altered by law.

The author then proceeds to deal

with the popularity of the two prime ministers in the face of what she evidently considers negative achievements. This is surely a matter of subjective judgement. Ms. Shlaim is obviously an admirer of neither Mr. Begin nor Mrs. Thatcher and that is certainly her right. She should not, however, dismiss the electorates of the two countries as fools because they do not share her views. Indeed, from her own arguments it must follow that both prime ministers, each in their own way, must rank as the most outstanding political personalities in the free world today.

ERIC GRAUS  
John Chidman,  
National Zionist Council  
of Great Britain and Ireland  
Jerusalem (London).

#### EXPORTS TO SINGAPORE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Having recently returned from three years in Singapore I was both surprised and disappointed by your news item of June 29, "Checking drop in exports to Singapore." It is a disservice to those individuals and firms that have been actively engaged in recent years in promoting Israeli exports to Singapore, to state without adequate clarifications that "exports to Singapore have been falling steadily over the past few years."

A closer examination of the facts would reveal that the drop in exports has been primarily in diamonds, which was a result of the worldwide slump in that industry.

#### GUERRILLAS OR TERRORISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We are both British and working as volunteers on a moshav. We must protest at the wording of a Reuter report in your issue of June 23 concerning the attack on a British Army base by IRA "guerrillas." Amongst other things, it mentions "nationalist guerrillas" (referring to the IRA), the "British-ruled province" and the IRA as an organization fighting "to end British rule."

First, the IRA are not nationalist guerrillas — they are terrorists operating in a province where the majority of people have voted on

numerous occasions to remain British. Secondly, Northern Ireland is not a British-ruled province, but an integral part of Britain by popular demand. The IRA do not have the support of the majority of the population, whether in Northern Ireland or Ireland as a whole. They are responsible for wide-scale destruction of property and callous attacks on civilians. Do you call the PLO a nationalist guerrilla organization in your paper? We doubt it!

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